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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gathered from All Quarters
About Men Talked About
in the Walks of
Politics.Men Who Are Candidates and
Men Who Are Not and What
People Say.This is a good time to start sizing
up the different candidates for coun-
cil seats in your ward.Congressman Lynden Evans is the
choice of thousands of Democrats for
a seat on the Federal bench.A proposed act consolidating the
taxing bodies of Chicago was recom-
mended to the city council for sub-
mission to the state legislature by
the council committee on judiciary
and state legislation.The recommendation was made de-
spite changes urged by F. I. Moulton,
speaking on behalf of the City club,
seeking to place the control of the
forest preserves and the parks under
a separate system, and an objection
by Alderman Henry D. Capitain, who
requested delay to allow the board
of education to appear before the
committee to present any objection
which it might have to the proposed
act.Clayton E. Crafts would make a
fine Federal judge.Every good citizen in Illinois would
be pleased at the election of Albert
J. Hopkins to the short term in the
United States Senate.The Credit Guide, the standard in-
dex to the Commercial record and
business standing of over 300,000 Chi-
cago people, is larger and handsomer
than ever this year. It contains thou-
sands of new names and is the most
reliable record of the habit of pay and
credit of the people of Chicago.Alderman Jacob A. Hey has be-
hind him in his campaign for re-elec-
tion in the Twenty-third ward, one of
the best organizations in the city.
Every man in it is working tooth and
nail on behalf of the alderman. No
man in the city council has a larger
army of friends and admirers than
Alderman Hey.Chicago's financial world has no
abler or more highly respected leader
in it than Albert G. Wheeler.James S. Hopkins has won the high-
est respect and admiration of both
bench and bar by his clean and able
record as a lawyer.Cook county never had an abler or
more conscientious public official
than County Judge John E. Owens.Thirty-first warders couldn't have
a better representative in the City
Council than A. H. Brown, the popular
and well-known attorney.Give us a referendum vote on tele-
phone rates.Anson H. Brown, choice of the Pro-
gressive for alderman in the Thirty-
first Ward, is the right kind of man
to send to the City Council.Judge Edward Osgood Brown would
do honor to a seat on the Federal
bench.Let us build up telephone competi-
tion and smash the Trust.Changing the names of well known
streets merely ties up business and
confuses the community.

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times—and threats of another raise
were being made. There was talk of
abolishing certain forms of residence
service. The public was treated with
scant courtesy. There were intermin-
able delays in changing old phones
and installing new ones.Then came the automatic telephone,
bringing with it the much needed
spur of competition.What happened?
Immediately the utmost efforts to
improve the manual service were
made.But it is a cold, hard fact that these
efforts have been to a large degree
unsuccessful. It is simply a physical
impossibility to make manual service
come anywhere near the remarkable
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chine—quick as lightning, absolutely
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There are no hitches, no delays, no
wrong numbers.Automatic telephone service has re-
ceived a tremendous welcome in Chi-
cago. Automatic service has doubled
and doubled again until over 400,000
calls per day are being handled.And all this in the face of one of
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